Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOL D AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

It is depressing to think that our civilization can produce a human being so savagely feral, so lacking in all attributes that we associate with civilization, that he could stab and beat a little child to death. The Mattson child, innocent, gently reared, beloved of his father and mother, snatched out of that bright home, and used as a pawn to satisfy the money lust of a dark fiend, as heartless and as cruel as one of the impersonal demons from Dante's Inferno, presents a picture of Neanderthal beastliness.

The truth of the matter probably is that, from time to time occur throwbacks to the earliest era of human kind, when man was just beginning to walk erect. From time to time occur mentalities, such as that of the notorious Hickman, who have no stamina to sustain them in the social order of today, who set no special value on their own lives and none at all on the lives of others, individuals in whom the slightest hardship or repression of desires sets up an irritation as simple and as ferocious as that of a jungle beast. The beast, however, without intelligence, has no thought of vengeance that may follow. But the human fiend debased though he is, has at least a partial gift of intelligence, a more than animal cunning. He slaughters ruthlessly but plans his slaughter and his get-away. Once in a hundred times, perhaps, he escapes. By and large they hang, sometimes so despised of mankind that the penitentiary guard after adjusting the noose, kicks their feet from under them, so that instead of a quick drop, and a broken neck, they slide through the drop and strangle to death.

Death of course is the only solution for these men or women, born with human form, but no human attributes. To speak of mercy, or reformatory methods, to consider life imprisonment or in any way to make more than an ordinary pause between their conviction and the gallows, is as imbecile as to hesitate in shooting a mad dog. Society has a paramount duty to protect itself against those who deliberately kill.

Pope Pius XI, slowly dying, rounds out the pattern of noble and traditional Christianity. In him the world realizes the stuff of which the early Christian martyrs were made. The exalted courage, the faith that never wavers, as firm as is granite in the physical world, and a purpose so indomitable that despite war madness, and in places the disintegration of civilization itself, it pursues its course toward peace with the same serenity and selflessness that characterized the first disciples of Christ—these are the attributes of the dying Pope. The impress of such a character upon his generation may never be measured in human terms, but it cannot fail of a vast influence especially upon the leadership of the Roman Catholic church and the laity in those countries which are reasonably free of war madness.

A blockade is proposed by Great Britain to prevent any further infiltration of Fascist, Nazi or communist forces to aid one side or the other in the Spanish civil war. The threat of a general European conflagration is by no means past, but with England at last taking a determined stand, no single nation in Europe will defy her. This is especially true in the case of Germany which, with all its man power on a war time footing, has no gold in its treasury and far from sufficient food reserves. Italy is playing all sides with a view of avoiding another war immediately and to consolidate her Ethiopian gains. France's internal situation precludes more than belligerent gestures. The prospect for the next few months is for peace, though it is only a prospect. No sound foundation anywhere in Europe is being laid for permanent peace.

The policy of the United States to advance no credit or loans to nations that welched on their war debts, and the neutrality laws now in the making, will help to prevent a European war. A war is even more costly than a depression, and without funds to finance a war any nation which undertakes it is beaten before it starts.

ELECTED BANK DIRECTOR

Bert B. Meek, forrmerly of Camptonville who was in charge of state division of highways for some time, was elected director of the Bank of America in San Francisco at a meeting of directors Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Four Men With Sled Bring Body to Road

Mrs. Louisa W. Nichelson, who has been crtically ill for about two weeks at her home on Deer Creek three miles west of Nevada City, died Wednesday evening. Her body was brought out yesterday morning on a sled.

Louisa W. Nicholson was born in Peoria, Illinois, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wisenburger, who were pioneer residents of Nevada county. She came to California with her parents in 1863 and has resided here ever since.

Six of Mrs. Nicholson's nine children survive, being William, Horace, Mamie and Alfred Nicholson. Mrs. Ida Case and Mrs. Anne Whiting. Numerous grandchildren and great gradchildren also survive. There are two brothers Henry Weisenburger, Watsonville; Ed Weisenburger, San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Calkins, Watsonville.

Mrs. Nicholson was born September 25, 1856 and was 78 years old. This kindly pioneer woman also reared two sons to full grown men, who have died in the last few years, one being the late Harry Nicholson, sheriff of White Pine county, Nevada, and the other the late George Nicholson, who died while fighting fire for the state in the Red Dog section east of Nevada City, about two years ago.

Snow has practically blocked the road to the Nicholson home ever since Christmas. Alfred Nicholson coming and going, nearly to his home in his roadster with difficulty. He came to Nevada City yesterday morning and notified Holmes Funeral Home of his mothers passing. Alva Hooper and the funeral car with Ed Martine and Fred Cose went with Nicholson as far as the J. K. Osborne home on the ridge road and then a bob sled was taken to the home through snow that was waist deep in many places to bring the body to the machine.

The men made the return trip up the steep mountain side by one o'clock making the four mile round trip in about four hours. They were nearly exhausted.

The remains are at Holmes Funeral Home in this city with funeral arrangements to be announced later.

HUSBAND SLAYS WIFE AND KILLS SELF IN CABIN

Sheriff Carl Toblassen, his deputies, Coroner Robert Jefford and staff were called out Wednesday night to take charge of the bodies of Robert Jefferson Thomas, and his wife, Lillie. Schofield Thomas, both near death as the result of Thomas' attempt at murder and suicide. Both died a few hours later. Mrs. Thomas shortly after midnight and her husband yesterday morning before four o'clock.

The tragedy happened at the Thomas home on Brighton street in Grass Valley, not far from the McCourtney road Mrs. Thomas, with Mrs. Carter, a friend, had stopped at her former home to obtain clothing and secure possession of a pet dog. A moment or two after Mrs. homas entered her home, Mrs. Carter heard pistol shots and immediately spread the alarm. Clifford Beck and Darrell Kitts, neighbors, notified the sheriff and coroner.

The sheriff found Thomas lying on his face on the floor and within arms reach of Mrs. Thomas. Both unconscious and bleeding profusely. Mrs. Thomas had been shot once through the head and twice through the abdomen. Her husband had shot himself through the temple inflicting a jagged wound. The revolver, a Colt 44, lay near him on the floor.

Thomas formerly resided in Gold Flat. He and his wife separated two weeks ago. Both of them were more than fifty years of age. Each had been married before. Mrs. Thomas was the mother of Homer Schofield of Grass Valley and a sister of Lee Tiffner of Grass Valley. Thomas was the father of Fred and Robert Thomas, Mrs. Barrett Banta and Mrs. William Wellington. Time of inquest and funeral service will be announced by W. R. Jefford and Son.

AGED INMATE OF HOSPITAL PASSES ON

Mrs. Alice M. Martin, 86 years of age, passed away at the county hospital yesterday morning. As the widow of the late Joseph Martin she lived in the home he built for her on Sacramento street until she was taken to the hospital. She was born in England coming to the United States as a young girl with family members settling on the Atlantic seaboard for a time before coming to Nevada City where she resided 56 years. She had one son the late Charles Martin who died about a year ago.

She was widely known and respected throughout the county.

Left to mourn her passing are two nieces one, Mrs. Bessie Bender in Oakland and another in San Francisco. The body is at Holmes Funeral Home awaiting word from her niece as to funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Faulkner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raglan Tuttle.

ROTARY NAMES COMMITTEE FOR SCOUT TROOP

At the Rotary club at luncheon yesterday, President Frank Finnegan announced the appointment of a committee to look after the scout troop which the club is sponsoring. President Finnegan stated that it will be the duty of the scout committee to send a member each night the troop meets to aid in every way possible the scouts. The committee appointed consists of Dr. Walter Hawkins, Chester Scheemer, Walter Carlson, Harley M. Leete, Andrew Larsen, Carol Coughlan and William Cain.

Guest speaker yesterday was Professor Wyman E. Olson of the Auburn Junior College who gave a brief recital of the new institution's courses of study and the opportunity it offers for graduates of the high schools in Nevada City and Grass Valley to continue their education in higher courses. He stated that a vocational department will be established next fall and one of the things taught will be practical mining.

NEV. CITY MERCHANTS ORGANIZE HOOP TEAM

The Nevada City Merchants Basketball team have again organized to play games at the Armory Hall during January and February.

The Merchants will play such teams as the Stockton Amblers, Turner Hardware, Vacaville Athletic Club, Libbys team of Sacramento, and the "Red Heads." These are all high class teams.

The Merchants ask the support of the townspeople in return they will furnish a real, clean, fast basketball team.

Another added feature this year will be a referee with a C. I. F. rating, thus insuring a fair deal by both teams involved.

The Merchants are managed and sponsored by a local business man who is desirous of backing a winning team.

The Stockton Amblers will play at the Armory Hall tomorrow night commencing at 8:30 preceeded by a preliminary game starting at 7:30.

ABSENCES DUE TO COLDS AND SNOW

Principal Walter Carlson stated Thursday there are quite a number of children away from school with colds but a good many pupils are absent on account of deep snow.

Mr. Carlson and teachers like the new building very much and while the heat has not been entirely adjusted in some of the rooms as yet, it so far more comfortable than the old building.

Due to tearing down the old school building and snow the children are more or less kept in the building during the recess period.

FRANCHISE IS GRANTED P.G.& E.

The city council met last evening and passed two ordinances granting gas and electric franchises, to the Pacific Gas and Electric company for fifty years. The company will pay the city 2 per cent of its gross receipts during that period. The vote on the ordinances was unanimous for the four members attending. Councilman Davies was absent at Alleghany and unable to be present.

The city council also approved lease granted by the Nevada City Park Commission to the Boy Scout Council of Nevada City, under which the latter will have the use of Seaman's Lodge for ten years. Provisions are made in the lease for public use of the building. The Scout Council agrees to spend upwards of $600 within eight months in adding a kitchen and dressing rooms to the building and furnishing them. It is understood that the Camp Fire Girls and the Scout Cubs will also have the use of the building during the week.

A second troop of Boy Scouts is soon to be organized under the Scout mastership of Hal Draper and sponsorship of the Rotary club.

ENGLEBRIGHT CHOSEN REPUBLICAN WHIP AGAIN

A message was received in Nevada City yesterday stating Representative Harry L. Englebright of California had been renamed by Republican Leader Bertrand Snell, of New York, as party whip. This is Congressman Englebright's third term to hold this office.

RAIN HELPS TO MELT SNOW ACCUMULATION

While snow fell in flurries through out the night and part of yesterday in Nevada City it snowed steadily in the higher mountains leaving ten inches of new snow at Jouberts above Camptonville on the Downieville highway, and a foot of snow at the junction of the Washington and Tahoe Ukiah highways east of this city.

State highway crews and snow equipment are working 24 hours per day keeping the roads open.

The Yuba Pass above Sierra City, where there is seven feet of snow on the level, was opened to traffic Wednesday.

TRAVEL HAZARD FOR DOCTOR

Dr. B. W. Hummelt was called on Monday to attend Mrs. James Foshee at the upper camp at the Spanish mine.

The road to the lower camp was open but the three miles from the lower camp to the upper camp was made on a caterpillar tractor as it in a car. Dr. Hummelt arrived at upper camp in good time. Mrs. Foshee was suffering from pneumonia and in a serious condition. Yesterday Dr. Hummelt received word that her condition was improving.

VERNON STOLL TALKS ON SOCIAL SECURITY

The meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of Nevada City, postponed last week because of bad weather, was held last night at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the Methodist church. President Betty Bettles called to order the meeting. District Attorney Vernon Stoll spoke to members on the Social Security Act.

TOWNSEND CLUB NOW MEETS IN TWAMLEY HALL

The Townsend club of French Corral will hereafter hold its meetings in the Twamley Memorial hall in North San Juan each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officers elected to serve during this year are: Miles Tilden, resident; Miss U. Reeder, secretary; A. C. Albrecht, assistant secretary and treasurer; and Ralph Stebbins, chairman of the advisory board. All friends are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

P.G.&E. Muddy Water Victory Defended by Placer Mine Owner

Mr. H. M. Leete, Editor,
Nevada City Nugget,
Nevada City, California.

Dear Mr. Leete:

At the risk of being condemned for not being in sympathy with the efforts of the hydraulic miners on the Bear river watershed I wish to call attention to the serious errors in the article appearing in your issue of Friday January 8 of this year under the name of Mr. E. C. Uren.

Mr. Uren has based his premise on the very old and defeated idea that, for the reason the hydraulic miners were on the scene before the P. G. & E. and before there were large communities in the valleys below, that for some reason denied to all other forms of endeavor, the miners could damage their neighbors to the advantage of themselves.

It is unfortunate that, in his article, Mr. Uren has neglected facts, has condemned the P. G. & E. and has failed to take into consideration the fundamental and basic laws of the United States.

AVERS P. G. & E. NOT TO BLAME

The writer was one of the unfortunates who was caused to suffer by the drastic decision handed down by Judge Ernest Weyand on November 4, 1935, which decision was probably the worst blow ever dealt hydraulic mining, not even excepting the famous Sawyer Decision. But for the information of Mr. Uren and those whom may be tempted to take the same position he does it would be well to consider a few facts and view the matter in a sane and logical manner rather in that of a bitter denunciation of the P. G. & E. which public utility, to the writers positive knowledge, was not to blame for the condition which resulted from the necessity for bringing an action in court.

What transpired in 1853 when the South Yuba Water Co. built their canal does not enter the consideration Neither does it matter what the condition was of the Bear River Canal or its intake in 1873. The amount of gravel that might be mined on the Bear river watershed is not a consideration and it is certainly of no bearing from whom the miners on that watershed purchased their lands or from whom they secured the water rights. No doubt the P. G. & E. secured some of their lands and some of their water from the same source, or from the progression from that source. These factors have been set up by Mr. Uren and used as arguments against the P. G. & E. whom, by inference, if not by direct accusation, he has accused of securing the property rights they are presumed to have desired, from the hydraulic miners by means largely through the law suit of August 1935.

ADJUSTMENT REFUSED

From the article by Mr. Uren it appears that there has not been a study of the situation that developed the court action referred to. It may be illuminating, even at this late date, to say without reservation that the suit and its results were entirely unnecessary and that no court action would have followed had the Liberty Hill and You Bet interests been willing to compromise and adjust their differences with the P. G. & E. as the writer was willing to do on behalf of the Remington Hill. In this regard let us go back and review the events that led to the suit.

About 1933 Liberty Hill, You Bet and Remington Hill were operating by the hydraulic method under permits from the California Debris Commission. However those permits, as well as the water rights, did not grant the privilege of using water in such manner it would destroy property by making muddy all of the water of streams into which it flowed. During 1933, and up to the summer of 1934, Remington Hill, together with You Bet and Liberty Hill received letters from the P. G. & E. asking for a cessation of such operations as would soil their water and damage their equipment. The requests were not unpleasant and inferred discussions would be welcome to the end that the difficulties would be avoided.

PLACER OWNERS DECIDE TO FIGHT

In late summer of 1934 the management of the P. G. & E. requested me to see if something could not be

(Continued on Page Two)

FARMER WARNED TO BEWARE RISE IN RAIL WAGES

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

If ever there was a time when labor and capital, forgetting old antagonisms, should deal rationally and reasonably with each other, seeking to build together for their common welfare, that time is the year 1937.

Business recovery, to be sure, seems almost within reach; there has been marked and reassuring improvement in virtually every line of business and industry, just as there has been improvement in agriculture.

But the ground gained has been won at tremendous cost, both in huge governmental expenditures to "prime the pump" and in personal sacrifice and borrowings on the part of the general public and private business.

And short-sighted public policy at this time, or selfish, grasping policies on the part of large groups, seeking to benefit at the expense of other groups and other classes of citizens, could quickly turn partial recovery into new economic disaster.

As a case in point, the announced program of the railroad brotherhoods to attempt to have Congress award all railroad workers a six hour day, with eight hours pay — when such workers already have one of the highest skilled labor wage scales in the United States—is both economically unsound and exceedingly dangerous.

Adoption of the six hour day for railway employees, according to the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would increase the operating expense of American railroads $597,000,000 annually at a time when the roads are just emerging from the most disastrous slump in their history.

It is estimated that it would force an immediate increase of 23 per cent in freight rates, together with the discontinuance of many trains and lines which could not operate at a profit with such a terrific increase in overhead.

To California farmers, who pay 41 per cent of all freight costs to the state, it would mean millions of dollars in added freight charges at a time when they are having difficulty in carrying the present load.

And it would place California farmers at an impossible disadvantage with their eastern, southern and middle western competitors, as the products of this state necessarily face a much longer haul to market.

To thousands of farmers, it would bring quick threat of bankruptcy at a time when they have just begun to see light ahead.

California agriculture is not unsympathetic to labor's desire for improved wage scales, nor does it hold any brief for the railroads—except where it believes they are threatened with ruinous burdens which would inevitably be transferred to their shippers.

But few California farmers have ever achieved even a 10 hour day, let alone a six hour day, nor have they achieved an average rate of pay of more than $1 an hour, as railroad trainmen and enginemen enjoy. And when it is proposed to make the farmer "pay the freight" for a six hour day for railroad workers, without extending such benefits to other workers, it is about time for farmers to start writing letters to their congressmen.

Certainly California agriculture cannot afford a 23 per cent increase in freight rates Nor can the railroad workers — with unemployment in their craft ended for the first time in years — afford to risk another plunge into depression.

The railroadmen should reconsider; if they expect their employers to be fair with them, they should be willing to be fair to their employers. And if they expect agriculture to continue to ante up 41 per cent of their pay checks, they should deal fairly with the farmer.

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Looking For Trouble

Looking for trouble is a common failing of a lot of people, but the prize for all time must be handed to those half a hundred Californians, who, within the past fortnight, have signed up to fight on the Loyalist side in the Spanish war.

Regardless of government action to halt their departure, just the fact that they have signified a willingness to go is, to most sane citizens of this state, no less than amazing. Why did they do it?

They would trade the peace, the plenty, and the freedom of life in California for the desperate, filthy, bloody, freezing, starving life of besieged troops in the most brutal conflict civilization has ever known.

Probably some thought they were willing to face this for the "cause." Others no doubt considered the whole thing high adventure. But certainly none had imaginations vivid enough to "feel" the horror they have read in dispatches from Spain, else they would not have sought to go there.

Such eminent observers as H. L. Mencken say that deep within themselves men really love war, the emotional excitement of it, the super colossal spectacle of it that outdoes anything Hollywood ever conceived, and the relief, in discipline, from having to think through their own problems in the dull routine of normal living.

Is this what our volunteers for Spain are demonstrating? Perhaps, in a degree. But few who have fought still love war. Practically, our problem is to sharpen the imaginations of men, through literature and motion pictures, so that they may "feel" the horror of war. Once really burned, even vicariously, they will not jump into the fire.—Contributed.

Men Against The Sea

One day in the near future a giant 16-ton Sikorsky transoceanic seaplane, its motors primed and roaring, will take off from California and wing swiftly westward into the setting sun.

The first leg of its journey will be over a route already traveled regularly by the now famous clipper planes — to Hawaii. Once there, it will veer sharply south and set a course out over a vast uncharted area of the Pacific that leads to the land down under.

Australia, the land of kangaroos and Bushmen and quaint British customs!

And early in 1938, if things go well, another chapter in man's conquest of the air will be completed, and California will have a regular commercial air link bridging the 8500 miles of restless salt water between here and the country where summer is winter.

This initial test flight, to be undertaken soon by the veteran Captain Edwin C. Musick of Pan American Airways, will be only a starter. The rest of the job will be not so glamorous. Bases must be established on tiny islands between Hawaii and Sydney. That means clearing jungles, smoothing crags for landing fields, building homes for the men, and such tedious work out in the lonely reaches of the Pacific.

Men against the sea—this is it, in the ultimate, and behind the whole project will be the veteran flying brains of the same Mr. Musick who guided the building of the air route to the Orient.

May he have equal success on this new airway a third of the way around the world, the very thought of which, not so long ago, would have seemed a fantastic dream. — Contributed.

CARE TAKER AT WHITE CLOUD

Emerson Varin, who has been employed as a lookout at Cherry Hill, for the Tahoe Forest service the past summer and fall has accepted the position of care taker at the CCC summer camp at White Cloud on the Tahoe Ukiah highway east of Nevada City. Several feet of snow are on the ground at camp.

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P. G. E. MUDDY WATER VICTORY DEFENDED BY PLACER MINE OWNER

(Continued from Page One)

done as the water at that time was most objectionable. In turn I wrote to Liberty Hill and You Bet receiving no reply, shortly after registered letters were forwarded but it was not for some time that a conference between the three mine managements was had. In the meantime other letters had been received from the P. G. & E. stating that they wished to avoid court action but that if something were not done soon it would be necessary to resort to that means. Another conference was held in Sacramento but without the P. G. & E. officials being present. The decision was to "fight" for "the P. G. & E. cannot win anyway."

The result was that, in January, the three mines were served with a complaint and the law suit was on. Even so the writer still felt that there was a possible solution and with the assistance of Judge George L. Jones, Messrs. Kinyon and Cassidy, with yourself (Mr. Leete) all taking an active part, a conference was held in Nevada City during the late winter of 1935. The mining groups involved were all represented and the major afficials, Mr. Downing and Mr. Straub included, of the P. G. & E. were present.

Newspapers of Grass Valley and Nevada City will show the meeting was pleasant and that there was more than a good chance to compromise and without damage to the hydraulic mining situation and without any gain by the P. G. & E. There was a splendid opening made for cooperation but Liberty Hill and You Bet elected to fight the case, Remington Hill being willing to the compromise.

LIABLE FOR DAMAGES

At that point the difficulties could have been adjusted but the opportunity was deliberately cast aside and the result was the disastrous suit that followed. The outcome was a foregone conclusion for the law is most specific in its terms and there was no possibility of Judge Weyand handing down any decision other than that of November 4, 1935. The law states (American Mining Law, by A. H. Ricketts, Page 364) "No person, natural or artificial, has a right, directly or indirectly, to cover his neighbor's land with mining debris, sand, and gravel, or other material, so as to render it valueless. If he do so it is "taking" from which an implied contract to make just compensation arises,—— and which may be compensated for by damages in an action in trespass or nuisance in conjunction with possible injunctional proceedings;——The doctrine of necessity which frequently has been invoked, in justification of injuries of this character, has no application."

So far as some "hocus pocus" and the facts "off record" are concerned in the matter of an old agreement reading "But it is expressly agreed that no right hereby granted is to be constructed as in any manner to deter or interfere with the right of any of said grantors to carry on mining operations upon, or dispose of the outfall from any mine or mines, in the same general manner as heretofore practiced by said grantors." It will be enlightening for those not at the trial to know the matter referred to was thoroughly thrashed out in court and it was finally brought out that the "grantors" and the witness on the stand who so testified had been depended upon by the defense to support them, had sold those rights previously to the P. G. & E. and in doinb so had sold the "grantors" rights which were assumed by the public utility.

VOLUNTARY SURRENDER

So far as the taking over of the Liberty Hill property by the P. G. & E. that was a voluntary act, and the management preferring that action rather than to appeal from a decision which, in the view of the testimony at the trial was entirely fair and justified.

Upon one point can I agree with Mr. Uren and that is if the quartz miners persist in polluting water, they too will come to the same end as the hydraulic miners of the Bear river.

Mining communities and the individuals who have failed to keep abreast of progress must realize that this is not 1850 but 1937 and that in the intervening years civilization has progressed and has rights as do other taxpayers. Certainly if one views the situation as a simile to a neighbor digging up his back yard for a sewer and throwing the dirt on his lawn and then not removing it when the sewer were completed, he will realize that the position taken by the P. G. & E. is the same as the one he would take.

SAYS MINERS TO BLAME

As one of those vitally affected by the decision of Judge Weyland I take the position that, in this particular case the miners have but themselves to blame and those who were not affected at the time but are at present, cannot blame the P. G. & E. but themselves for listening to discredited advice and for not bringing pressure on the offending miners who brought upon themselves and the entire industry the situation they now face. It is human to blame someone else for our own mistakes and this instance is an example of that position. It is time to take a lesson from the past for as sure as pollution of water continues so is it certain that injunction after injunction will follow with the ultimate result that there will be no hydraulic mines left that can be operated and, in the proceedings, the quartz mines will also of necessity have to be included.

Pardon the length of this reply but it is time that the hydraulic miners wake up to actual conditions and stop living in the past. I am not presenting a defense of the P. G. & E. for this is a mere statement of facts and no facts are a defense of anyone in a situation as grave as this may soon prove to be. I am a gravel miner myself and as such my every effort is for the protection of that industry that made it possible to build an empire of California. I hope that by some means this situation may be presented to the hydraulic miner, he must face it for if he does not and is not prepared, the building of the dams by the government will avail his splendid effort and that of the Hydraulic Mining Association and our champion Harry Englebright nothing.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK A. CRAMPTON.

CLIFF BE BERRY HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire starting from sparks or from a dislodged log in an open fireplace destroyed the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff DeBerry Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock. The home was located about two miles out on the Grass Valley-Auburn highway and was a beautifully furnished house of the California bungalow type. Loss was set at $5000, only part of which was covered by insurance. DeBerry was awakened about six in the morning to hear the crackle of flames in the living room. There were practically no facilities to fight the rapidly spreading fire and DeBerry and his wife after futile efforts to stop the fire had to abandon the house to the flames.

LUMBER TALKS

There was a young matron named Maisie
Whose house was discolored and hazy,
So she bought quarts of paint,
The dear little saint,
And now it's as fresh as a daisy. —A. M. C.

Fads are short lived. Fads for white paint are followed by flairs for color. Bright, glowing interiors are now the order of the day.

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FOOTHILL NEWS BY THE RIDGE RUNNER

NORTH SAN JUAN, Jan. 14.—Dear Editor: They found the body of little ten-year-old Charles Mattson who was kidnaped from his home in Tacoma, Washington, so I read in today's papers.

The little body was stripped of every stitch of clothing; his young face was beaten beyond recognition; teeth knocked out and a big hole in is skull—then left alone in the freezing weather of a far northern state. What a sight for a father to behold or even contemplate; This then, is his reward for becoming a father. For being upright and decent and endeavoring to follow his profession so that he might provide his children with the better things of life.

"This place ought to be good for some money," With these words a fiend hiding behind several days growth of beard and dressed in rough filthy garments terrified three defenseless children into subission while he looked about for loot.

"This will be better than money," said the savage beast, as his fanatical eyes fell upon curly-haired, brown eyed Charles, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson. With the child in his arms he backed out of a window, tossed a dirty scrap of paper with a demand for $28,000 printed on it and disappeared into the night with his victim.

Then for fourteen more long and weary nights a father and mother cling to each other and try to divide crumbs of comfort. Endless nights, when sleep was out of the question, and in the imagination of the parents flashed horrible pictures. Was Charles alive? Was he out in the cold without food and bodily warmth? Was he being ill treated? Would they ever see him alive again? Over and over their anguished minds pressed the questions. Again and again they begged the unknown snatcher of children for assurance that their little boy was alive and well.

A fortune in good American money was lying out in the woods for the kidnaper if he would only claim it and leave an innocent child unharmed in its place. Newspaper reporters and the police withdrew and gave the Beast a fair chance to collect the ransom. The safety of the boy meant everything. The search and arrest of the kidnaper could wait until a family was united.

And now a father may suffer the loss of his self-control and his strong shoulders shake with sobs. A mother may turn her face to the wall and suffer a thousand deaths as she recalls the torture her child endured in the hands of a fiend.

And through the wilderness runs an abased creature whose abominable deeds force the blood of human beings to boil with disgust and hatred.

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FIFTY-FIFTY DECISION IN BEAN VS. ELLIS SUIT

A decision to "leave the parties exactly where they were" and a refusal to give any relief to either party was rendered in the cases of Aline Ellis vs. R. J. Bean and Patricia Bean and R. J. Bean vs. Aline Ellis by Judge Raglan Tuttle Tuesday. Mrs. Ellis, in the first suit, sought to have returned to her $5,000 which she alleged she had lent to Bean with the Gables, roadhouse, as security. Bean said that the money was a gift. The second case was a suit brought against Mrs. Ellis by Bean for drinks assertedly served over his bar to her. Bean declared that $751.30 covered this bill. Mrs. Ellis testified that she paid for all the liquor. Judge Tuttle's opinion concluded "The court does not believe the plaintiff has established a case by the preponderance of the evidence and accordingly will leave the parties just where they were and deny any relief."

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Capital Business
Compiled by
Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14. — "The Pacific Coast maritime strike is the only stumbling block in the 1937 progress of the Sacramento Valley," according to W. G. Stone, manager of the transportation department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

The valley's 1936 rice crop totaled 4,016,000 bags, about 80 per cent of which was scheduled for off-shore markets, such as the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico. None of the crop has been moved yet. The mills are virtually closed, and storage charges are piling up.

Of the year's bean crop, about 50 per cent was scheduled for off-shore markets. The barley crop is also tied up in warehouses. 50 per cent of the barley was to have been shipped to European markets.

The canning companies have the largest pack on hand in history, 35 per cent of which was to be sent to foreign markets and 45 per cent to eastern markets, through the canal.

The effect of this tie-up, Stone said, is that the 1936 crop of products is not reaching the ultimate buyer to be consumed. When the 1937 crops come around, the carry-over 1936 products will be a heavy burden on the market, he pointed out.

This will mean either waste of production or drastic cutting of the prices, resulting in loss to the farmer, unless there is immediate settlement of the strike controversy to allow the shipping of these stored products.

Legislation which would permit political sub-divisions and governmental agencies to issue revenue bonds for the construction and acquisition of waterworks and power systems was introduced in the state state senate by Senator Roy J. Nielsen of Sacramento county. The measure is practically identical with his bill of 1935 which passed both houses, only to be vetoed by Governor Merriam. Legislators declared that if the governor vetoes the legislation this year, the bill will be passed over his veto by a two-thirds vote. At the same time the power trust has sent its lobby to Sacramento in larger numbers and better financed than ever before in an effort to block the passage of a revenue bond measure.

State Controller Ray L. Riley just before stepping out of office to become railroad commissioner predicted that the 1937-39 budget will total between $440,000,000 and $445,000,000, as compared with the current budget of $431,000,000. Increased state revenues will meet the biennial expedniture requirements and wipe out existing Merriam and Rolph administration deficits by the end of the 1939 fiscal year, he said.

The state employment service got jobs for 249,593 persons in 1936, placement exceeding the 1935 figures by 69 per cent. The service also showed a decrease of 43.7 per cent of registered unemployed from the previous year. The assembly voted to require registration of lobbyists, making more stringent the control on them previously adopted by the senate.

Walker R. Young, construction engineer of the Central Valleys Water Project, left this week to visit the Denver and Washington offices of the United States Reclamation department. On the way, Young will inspect several major construction projects now under way. Officer Engineer Nelson B. Hunt is in charge of the work on the project. He reported there now are 250 federal employees and 125 contract workers on the project completing surveys preliminary to calling for construction bids.

Hunt also said the consulting board of engineers, which met here in December, has ordered further study of the three possible dam sites on the Kennett division at the north end of Sacramento valley. They are at Kennett, Table Mountain and on the Pitt river.

The proposed College of Vocational Arts which the present legislature will be asked to establish in Sacramento received the governor's endorsement last week. The bill, proposing the college, provides for a school "to give instruction in aeronautics, mining, engineering, mechanical and technical occupations, business and commerce, public service and all industrial and occupational callings."

Romance of gold rush days will be relived when Sacramento stages a gigantic centennial celebration in 1939 commemorating the founding of the city with the establishment of Sutter's Fort on August 12, 1839. Plans announced by a Chamber of Commerce committee revealed the fort is to be completely restored, and during the year characters representing John Sutter, James Marshall and the colorful group of pioneers of that day will live within its walls. A valley wide cooperative celebration, with each community participating also is being planned by the Golden Empire Association.

The love affair of Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Simpson is no fit subject for a cocktail lounge decoration, declared Sacramento clubwomen as they protested "for diplomatic reasons" against murals painted in the Hotel Senator. Time magazine has asked for pictures and in a coming issue will publicize the story.

Friendly settlement of the seven-month-old wage dispute between train crew employees of Sacramento Northern, Western Pacific and the Tidewater Southern was announced by a mediation board. Trainmen received substantial raises and hour cuts.

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NEW BELT WILL REDUCE WEIGHT OF FAT FOLKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. — A treatment which it is hoped will very largely supplant weakening and dangerous diets, drugs and other medication in cases of pendulous stomach and other forms of obesity has been developed with a considerable degree of success by the Division of Medicine, University of California School of Medicine. This is announced by Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the division.

The treatment is intended primarily for people in middle life or over, whose sedentary habits, overeating and constant use of the automobile rather than "shank's mare," have brought an overweight and the threat of heart complaint, hernia and other ills. It first attempts to achieve a normal postural position and normal function of the lungs and diaphragm through the use of a specially contrived belt. This belt is constructed with the physiological function of the abdominal wall in mind and is designed to supplement and aid the ventral muscles rather than to replace them. Patients are taught to apply the belt before arising in the morning, the purpose being to move the abdominal fat and viscera upward rather than to compress it in the lower abdomen.

Patients who wear the belt are obliged to stand more erect. They breathe more freely and are relieved of shortness of breath. It may indirectly limit the desire to eat to excess.

In most instances the contrivance is intended only as a temporary measure A diet intake should be determined which may be as low as 800 to 1000 calories for some patients. At first two or three pounds a week may be lost, and later not more than one or two pounds a week ,until the patient approaches a healthful weight in a period of six months or so. Postural and graduated exercises are also prescribed.

It has been observed that the color of patients improves promptly upon use of the belt. The treatment generally has proven satisfactory even in advanced cases of obesity, with resultong organic complaints.

In the development of the treatments Dr. Kerr was associated with Dr. J. B. Lagen, also of the Medical Division staff.

NUGGET ADS PAY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO.

No. 17766. Dept. 2.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.
(Sec. 780 P. C.)

In the Matter of the Estate of EVELYN B. DIBBLE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by GERALDINE WILSON, the Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent, of a sale of real property at private sale as follows:

1. That the place where bids or offers will be received is 500 Ochsner Building, Sacramento, California;

2. That the day on or after which the sale will be made is the 26th day of January, 1937;

3. The property proposed to be sold is described as follows:

All that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot One (1) in Block Five (5) of EAST GRASS VALLEY as per the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California.

Witness my hand and seal this 7th day of January, 1937.

(Seal) GERALDINE WILSON,
Administratrix of the Estate of Evelyn B. Dibble, Deceased.
RALPH H. LEWIS,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Jan. 11, 15, 18, 22, 25.

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HI SERVICE CLUB TO HOLD AUCTION SALE

The Nevada City High School Service club are looking forward to today's activity period for it will be the scene and time of their second annual auction sale.

This affair given by this organization has always proved to be a lot of fun and many good bargains are deprived from it. Articles of from one to three year's accumulation will be sold from the Lost and Found department. Pens, pencils, and other miscellaneous articles make up the good bargains obtainable.

This sale also marks the first anniversary of the club. It has done several "good deeds" for the school. Phil Joyal, president, hopes the proceeds from the event will be much larger than that of last year.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO GIVE PARTY SAT. NIGHT

The Nevada City High School Commercial club, under the advisorship of the commercial teacher, Miss Nell Baggley, will give a party tomorrow night at the home of Miss Mary Lou Draper, secretary of the club.

The party will include only members and their invited guests. About twenty are expected at the most.

Light refreshments and games will be features of the evening and all guests and members are looking forward to the occasion eagerly.

The committees which were appointed by the president, Madge Pianezzi, follow: Refreshment, Alice Graham, Vella Flindt and Fred Garrison; entertainment: Joan Grant, and Mary Lou Draper. This is the first event for the new club which was organized before the Christmas vacation.

FORTY SCOUTS AT CAMP PAHATSI THIS WEEK END

The second group this winter of Tahoe scouts frolicked in the snow on skis at Camp Pahatsi last week end when 35 scouts from four Roseville troops used the lodge under the leadership of two scoutmasters, three assistant scoutmasters and the scout executive. This is the second group out of 14 such parties that have reserved Pahatsi during this and the coming two months. This winter every scout of the Tahoe area will have the opportunity for at least one snow experience on skis. Council officials believe that this will set a record for mid-winter scout activities under the most healthy circumstances, clear, pure air.

At least few other councils have facilities that Tahoe area council has to offer for in addition to our own use, Marin county, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Petaluma councils have requested the use of Pahatsi for snow sports.

Nevada City scouts have reserved the lodge for next week end for a party of 40. Ben Ramsey of Colfax is spending a weeks vacation at camp this week.

ALLEGED WIFE DESERTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

E. M. Ross of Grass Valley was brought before Judge Walter L. Mobley Monday for arraignment on a charge of desertion sworn to by his wife, Hazel Ross. Ross pleaded not guilty and his case was set for hearing Thursday, January 21. Judge Mobley heard the case for Judge William Morehouse of Grass Valley who is ill.

No. 3740
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of NORMAN J. SCHRULE, also known as NORMAN J. SCHAULE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George R. Carter as Administrator of the Estate of Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney at Law, Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, Deceased.

Dated January 12th, 1937.
GEORGE R. CARTER,
Administrator of the Estate of Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, Deceased.
First Publication January 15, 1937.
W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administrator.
Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5.

G. F. BARTLETT WILL SUPERVISE NARROWS DAM

Engineer for the Narrows dam, largest of the four dams to be built this summer on the Yuba and American rivers will be G F. Bartlett, engineer of the California Debris Commission. The dams are being built to permit the resumption of hydraulic mining.

SERVICE CLUB AUCTION

Following their usual annual custom, the Nevada City High School Service club, under the advisorship of B. C. Barron, will give an auction sale of the lost and found department on the activity period of January 15. This was decided in a very special meeting held on Wednesday, January 4. In the meeting, the club also decided to re-write the constitution in order that the club will have a definite purpose. The members of the executive committee were appointed to do this. This committee consists of: Phil Joyal, president, Tony Perez, vice president, Fred Garrison, secretary, Todd Bonner, treasurer, Phil Angove, John Kron and Fred Garrison, charter members.

REASONS BEHIND NEW GOLD RUSH ARE DEFINED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—The astonishing growth of interest in geology and mining in California during the past two years is due to four prime factors, according to Robert W. Webb, Associate in Geology at the University of California at Los Angeles, who is instructing a new class in "Mineral deposits of California" for the University of California Extension Division here.

"First factor was the increase in the price of gold," declares Mr. Webb. "Secondly, there has become existent a tremendous activity on the part of mineralogical societies to interest the general public in mining. Thirdly, the depression made even amateur mining a lure to many of the unemployed. Finally, the recreational value of amateur mining and the study of geology has become evident to an increasingly large number of people.

"Increase in the price of gold stimulated activity in proportion to the rising price," says Mr. Webb. "It sent into fields which had long been neglected, both professional mining engineers and amateur prospectors. The latter found that in place of the old probable three dollars a day income, they might make something around six dollars a day in amateur prospecting. Thus there was a rush of these prospectors to Randsburg in the Mojave. I was there six months ago and there were dozens of individual miners panning with all sorts of weird machinery.

"The activity of mineralogical societies in the past few years has increased the interest of many folks in amateur prospecting. On the second and third of this month a coast-wide conference of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies was held in Bakersfield. This was a conference of amateurs, not professionals and the Society has something like 2000 members in California. The Society has sponsored the formation of classes throughout the state, reviving interest in course work and amateur mining.

From Aunt Sarah

We have to stay home and keep the fires going anyway on these snowy days so why not have some hot yeast rolls as a big treat for the family. The beauty about the recipe that Aunt Sarah gives today is that it will keep. Put the sponge in the ice box and take out enough to make rolls for lunch, let rise and use the rest a few days later. If you have never made yeast rolls before try this recipe, it is "fool proof."

ICE BOX YEAST ROLLS

One cake compressed yeast.
Two tablespoons sugar, more if desired.
Two cups water—luke warm.
One egg.
About seven cups flour—sifted before measured.
Three tablespoons shortening.
One teaspoon salt.

Dissolve yeast in a little luke warm water in a large mixing bowl, then add the sugar, lukewarm water, salt and the well beaten egg. Add half of the flour and beat well. Add melted shortening and stir. Mix in remainder of flour and let rise in warm room until double in bulk.

Then punch down, cover tightly and place in cool place. (Refrigerator in hot weather.)

About an hour or hour and a half before time to bake, take out desired amount, form into rolls, put into greased pan and let rise slowly until double their bulk. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about twenty minutes. Just before taking out of oven grease tops of rolls.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. McCluskey and two daughters, Marian and Joyce, of Sacramento motored to Nevada City Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini and enjoy snow sports.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

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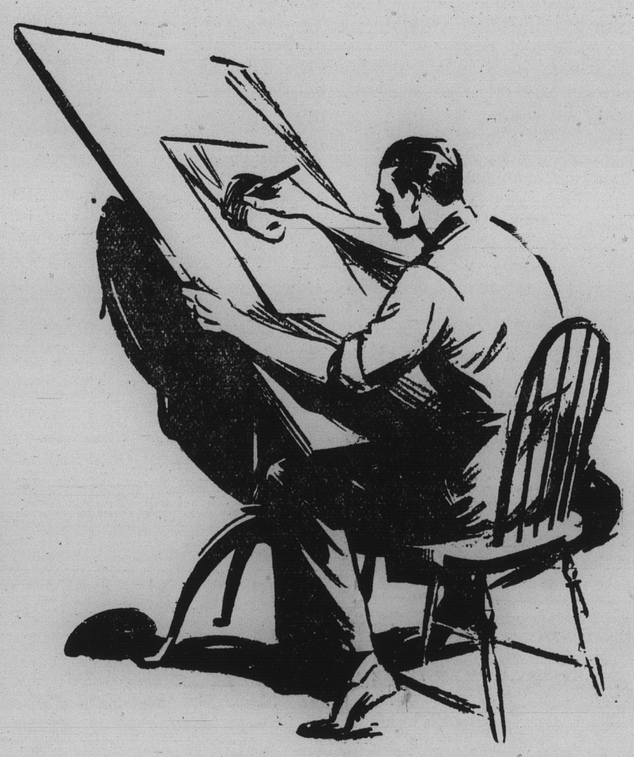

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

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Residence Phone 2 Office Phone 362

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 207 Pine Street Residence
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GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE

A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel—distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 208, Nevada City.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge Raglan Tuttle:

Guardian of Florence E. Reed, Inc. First accounting.

Estate of Mark A. Richardson, deceased. Petition for letters of administration.

Twiford vs. Dillon. Motion to strike out and demurrer.

Estate of Valentine Mazzuchi, deceased. Return of sale of real and personal property.

Estate of Eliza Jane Tyrell, deceased. Petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Esther M. Pyper, deceased. Report inheritance tax appraiser.

Estate of Andrew B. Haughlan, deceased. Petition for allowance.

Estate of Helene Olson, deceased. Petition for probate of will.

Estate of Thomas Hammill, deceased. Petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Matt J. Dolan, and Geo. J. Hothersall, deceased. Final accounts and petitions for letters of administration.

Kistle vs. Lowrey, demurrer.

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church was to have been held Wednesday afternoon but it was decided to postpone it on account of snow and gold weather.

YELLOW JACKETS TO PLAY ROSEVILLLE THIS EVE

The Nevada City High School Yellowjackets will travel to Roseville to play that team n two fast games, from which they hope to win. With Lincoln and Grant playing, and Placer vs. Grass Valley, the competition this week will be strong and will about tell us who the winner will be.

Coach Barron's line ups will probably be: A team: Perez, Cliff Hoff, forwards; Bill Bennett, center; guards, Melvin Clark and Tony Cartoscelli; B team: Bob Graham and Karl Kopp, forwards, Herschel Lotz, center; and Gates, Kennedy or Angove, guards.

The Armory Hall was the scene of four exciting games which were played Wednesday night, January 13. The games were between the following:

Grass Valley D high school team vs. Washington gramma rschool.

Grass Valley high C team vs. Nevada City high C team.

Grass Valley Orioles A and B vs. Nevada Vity high A and B.

All four of the games were fast and very exciting. The finals were as follows: Grass Valley high C, 19 to N. C.'s 5; Grass Valley Oriole A, 30 to N. C. 25; Grass Valley Oriole B 29 to N. C. 17.

Joseph Kneebone, Chevrolet sales manager of this district, placed two new cars in the sales space in the new Chevrolet building on the Isador Cheim property at the Plaza Wednesday The new machines were on an order of four cars and were on the way here before the strike started. Two cars were also placed on display in Grass Valley.

SNOW SHOVELED OFF CAMP BUILDINGS

State Ranger William F. Sharp came to Nevada City late Monday evening and employed six men to shovel snow off the roofs of the several state buildings at the state camp which was the former unemployment camp, at this city's southern limits. The snow was two and a half feet deep, it took seven hours of hard work to remove it as it had packed and a hard crust held it from melting. These buildings are quite large, one being 144 feet long, another 96 feet and the other 60 feet, there are also several smaller ones.

FRED TREDENNICKS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tredennick returned Sunday from a delightful vacation but were glad to return home although they encountered almost no bad weather on the whole trip. They left Nevada City December 19 and returned January 10, spending Christmas with their daughter and family at Clarkson, Washington. At Uniontown, Idao, the weather registered 28 below zero. Much of the beautiful country is the same as the Truckee district. They visited a number of places of interest going through the three beautiful college towns of Pullman, Washington, Lewiston and Moscow, Idaho, all in a radius of 25 miles of each other. Lumbering is the main industry of the district. Tredennick visited the largest lumber mill in the United States which was at one time the largest in the world and they also drove over a portion of the Spiral Highway which was very beautiful.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT HEARINGS HELD WED.

Referee Lane of the Industrial Accident commission called four hearings for Nevada county at the Veterans Memorial building in Grass Valley on Wednesday.

Jones and Finnegan represented Martha A. Hathaway in the issue of Hathaway vs. Mittendorf. Plaintiff claims funeral expenses and physicians fees in the death of her husband, Robert Hathaway at a mine near Newcastle. Hathaway assertedly died from a rupture of the bowels caused in falling against a sawhorse at the mining claim. Ted Pilenz, Dr. R. P. Landis and Dr. Charles Woods were called by plaintiff as witnesses as they attended Hathaway.

Attorney W. E. Wright represented E. R. McClelland vs. Grass Valley school board. McClelland was in New York and through his attorney asked that another date be set for the hearing. Witnesses were present for the school board and the state compensation insurance fund.

Jones and Finnegan represented Elmer J. Tippin of Grass Valley in the issue of Tippin vs. Richfield Oil Co. Tippin claims lack of compensation during disability. Tippin testified to a strain injury across the abdomen while changing a truck tire and spent 15 days in the Jones Memorial Hospital. Transcript of record was taken of the hearings for a record from which the commission members will make their final decision.

The cases of Claude Custer and Giavannani vs. the Ragon mine which is insured by the Industrial Indemnity company, were heard in the Nevada county court house before Referee Lane yesterday afternoon. Dr. W. W. Reed was called as a witness and was testifying during the afternoon, in the case of Custer.

COURT HOUSE STAIRWAY

Plastering in a light cream color has been completed in the winding stairway in the new front addition of the court house, in Nevada City. The steps will be finished in a few days. The stairway starts in the ante room in front and extends up through two good sized new rooms to the third story opening near the climb. The elevator doorways lead from each floor to the elevator shaft. Two large circular windows and several small ones give splendid light thoughout.

30 CCC BOYS ARE ILL WITH INFLUENZA

Thirty men are in bed with the 'flu at the Grass Valley CCC camp. Captain Benjamin Irving is among the ill. None of the cases is reported serious and as yet no symptoms of pneumonia has appeared among the patients. Nearly all of the men in one barracks are suffering from the new 'flu wave.

ROCK SALT FOR NON-SKID

Chief of Police Garfield Robson stated yesterday that about 350 pounds of rock salt had been used about Nevada City streets as a protection against slipping and falling in ice and snow and to melt the snow. Two hundred pounds were sprinkled in "the cut" on Sacramento street and 150 pounds on the main traveled streets in the business district.

--SHAMROCK CAFE--

Famed for Good Food and Good Cooking

Special Merchants Lunch.. .....36c

STEAKS, CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS — 52c

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant, Props. Broad Street, Nevada City

Start 1937 this way

You can do more business with more profit if your Telephone Arrangements are right for the new year's new opportunities. Needs change, staffs change—the location and style of your telephone facilities perhaps need overhauling . . . or at least experienced study. Why not find out at no cost?

We are glad to perform this service for you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

328 BROAD STREET TELEPHONE 156

National Bumper Crop

GRAPEFRUIT SALE!

Safeway is featuring sweet, juicy, healthful grapefruit all this week. You'll want to take several home for breakfast, lunch or dinner... to serve as a beverage, in salads, cocktails or just halve and spoon their lucious tender segments.

We're cooperating with the grapefruit farmers in marketing the biggest crop ever grown! In helping them you'll enjoy this delicious fruit at...

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15-JANUARY 21

—EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES—

SAFEWAY HOT BARGAINS

WHITE KING
Large Package 31½c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR
Package 23c

FLOUR
HARVEST BLOSSOM
49 pound sack $1.39
EL GRANDE
49 pound sack $1.19

COFFEE
Fresh Airway ..... Lb. 19c
GROUND TO YOUR ORDER—3 POUNDS 55c

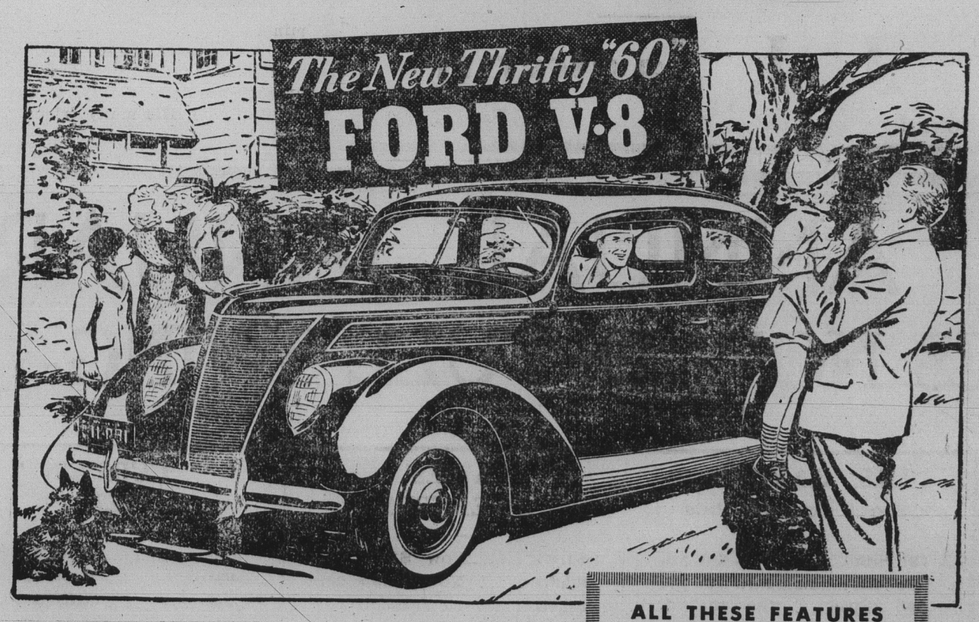
TEA
Canterbury ..... Lb. 47c
Orange Pekoe (Black)—½ Pound 25c
Japan Green ..... Lb. 27c
½ Pound 14c

CRACKERS
HONEY MADE GRAHAMS
2 Pound Package 29c
Snowflakes ..... lb. pkg. 15c
Ritz Flakes ..... Large pkg. 21c
Shredded Wheat ..... 2 pkgs. 25c

TOMATO SAUCE ..... 8 oz. 6 for 15c
Jolly Rogers
PORK AND BEANS ..... Lb. can 7c
Van Camps
CORNED BEEF ..... No. 1 can 17c
Libbys
PEANUT BUTTER ..... 2 lb. jar 25c
Real Roast
PEARS ..... Large 2½ can 13c
Highway
TOMATO SOUP ..... Jumbo can 10c
Van Camps
RED CHERRIES ..... 2 oz. jar 6c
Maraschino
BREAD ..... 24 oz. loaf 12c
AY White or Wheat Sliced
ECONOMY ..... POUND LOAF 9c
JELL WELL ..... 3 packages 14c
Assorted Flavors
CREAM OF WHEAT ..... Large pkg. 23c
CHOCOLATE ..... ½ lb. cake 15c
Bakers Premium
BAKING POWDER ..... Lb. can 21c
Calumet ..... 2½ lb. can 46c
SHORTENING ..... 3 lb. tin 55c
Formay
SHORTENING ..... (Pearl(4 lb. carton 45c
SUPER SUDS ..... Giant pkg. 18c
OXYDOL ..... Large pkg. 21c
RINSO ..... Large pkg. 20c
WALDORF TISSUE ..... 3 rolls 14c
ZEE TOWELS ..... 3 rolls 25c
CIGARETTES — Kool or Raleighs, Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields ..... 2 pkgs. 25c
Carton of 200 ..... $1.20
PANCAKE FLOUR ..... 10 lb. sack 55c
Albers Flapjack
BEER—Brown Derby 11 oz. bottles 4 for 25c
CASE OF 24 BOTTLES $1.45
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

THE CAR THAT WILL BALANCE MANY A BUDGET IN 1937—



HERE'S something new—a car that is lavish with body room, luggage space, and style—*yet is a MISER on gas and oil!*

Its 60 h.p. V-8 engine has *the same design, same quality of materials and precision manufacture* which have made the 85 horsepower Ford V-8 engine famous the world around.

Furthermore, this "Thrifty 60" Ford V-8 has exactly the same roomy body as the more expensive Ford, on the same 112" chassis!

And when you *drive* it—notice how smoothly and quietly it accelerates! Not the equal of the brilliant "85" in performance and top speed, of course, but a real performer!

And when it comes to delivering more miles per gallon of gas and quart of oil, this "Thrifty 60" stands alone in Ford history.

See this car today. It sets an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

YOUR FORD DEALER

$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any model ("60" or "85") Ford V-8 from any Ford Dealer. Ask your Ford Dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT A NEW LOW PRICE

Smooth, quiet 60 h. p. V-8 Engine
New Easy-Action SafetyBrakes
Noise-proofed All-steel Bodies
Luxurious New Interiors
New Effortless Steering
Improved Center-Poise Ride
Large Luggage Compartments in all models
Safety Glass throughout
5 Body Types: Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, 5-Window Coupe

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD
at the lowest price in years!

HELBACH MOTORS
Grass Valley and Nevada City, California

SOCIAL EVENTS
PARTIES, WEDDINGS and CLUB NOTES

Frank Meggers, Forest Ranger, Weds in Chicago

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 14. — A great surprise to their friends in this community broke Tuesday with the announcement of the marriage of Miss Veva Martha Kummer to Frank W. Meggers. The wedding took place on January 9, in Chicago.

Meggers, district ranger, in charge of the Camptonville district of the Tahoe National forest, left here in the middle of December on his annual vacation and journeyed to his old home at Sheboyban, Wisconsin to spend the holidays with his parents. No one had any idea that wedding bells would ring.

The bride is the daughter of Peter G. Kummer of Chicago and a school teacher and a life long friend of Mrs. Constance Pfiffer of this place. It was only last summer when she was out from the east visiting Mrs. Pfiffer that the couple met.

The groom has resided in this section for nearly twenty years, being in the employ of the forest service during that time. He is an efficient ranger and a very popular young man in the community, being especially a friend of the younger generation.

A card accompanying the announcement states that the couple would be at home in Camptonville after February 15. They will reside in the ranger's residence on the grounds of the local forest service plant.

Everybody is happy that Frank is married and the hearty congratulations of the community go forth to the young couple.

Mrs. Peggy Flynn is Bridge Hostess

Mrs Peggy Flynn of Lost Hill entertained at a most delightful surprise party Friday evening honoring Mrs. Nance James and Mrs. Jane Baker. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Nance Scheidick first; Mrs. Anna Petersen, second, and Mrs. Esther Tremaine, third. A new game, drawing your home in the dark, provoked gales of laughter. Each person was given paper and pencil with instructions to draw her new home, the lights being turned off while they drew the sketch. Mrs. Anna Petersen won first in this contest.

Those present were, Esther Tremaine, Nance Scheidick, Nina Gaston, Nettie Sandow, Maria Ninnis, Jane Baker, Annie Petersen, Nance James, Clara Phillips, Margaret Northey, Annie Hooper and the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Leiter to Attend O. E. S. Meeting

Mrs. Charles Leiter, district deputy matron Order Eastern Star, of Nevada City will attend a meeting of four chapters in Auburn Saturday evening. The Worthy Grand Matron of the State of California Rita May Cooper, of Sacramento, will make her official visit to the chapters at the joint session. Mrs. Leiter paid an official visit to Lodi chapter last week. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Walter Tyndall.

Grand Pocahontas to Visit Ponemah Council

Ponemah Council, Degree of Pocahontas of Nevada City, is making preparations for an official visit of their Grand Pocahontas Grace McMaster of Richmond and Grand Wenonah Olive Harrington of Roseville, Monday, January 18. Members and officers will meet and entertain the visiting officers with a dinner at Schreibers Cafe before the meeting opens at 8 o'clock. Preparations are going forward to entertain 75 at a dinner in the banquet hall after the meeting. Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve Grand Guard of the Tepee, who is with her mother at Napa, is expected to make the trip here for the accasion if her mother is well enough for her to leave.

JIM MINE VISITORS AT LAST GET OUT

Monday afternoon at about four o'clock the party from Van Nuys, California, consisting of Mrs. W. L. Vinson and her son, L. P. Franklin and wife and Allen Smith, who were snowed in at the Jim Mine near Graniteville, arrived at Washington, Nevada county and immediately left for their homes in southern California.

On Christmas this party from Van Nuys, in a Plymouth coupe, left Washington for the Jim Mine which is between Graniteville and Washington. Three persons in Washington who know that country and are familiar with weather conditions there advised them not to try to go to the mine. However the party proceeded on their way, wishing to spend Christmas with the husband of Mrs. Vinson who was at the mine. They got to within three miles of the mine and then had to abandon the car and walk the rest of the way into the mine. Due to more snowfall and the snow covered road they were unable to get out and appealed for aid. L. Memysy, a miner of that section brought word to Nevada county authorities of the plight of the party.

The authorities knowing that there were supplies at the mine did not hasten to make an emergency opening of the road. However the road to Washington was later broken with a tractor and the party reached Washington late Monday and immediately left for the south. Mr. Vinson is watchman at the Jim mine.

Jack Vivian, who resides with his brother at Nevada City, is quite ill at his home. His many friends hope for an early recovery.

Personals
LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Alpha stores company truck left Nevada City Tuesday for Allegany carrying supplies of fresh vegetables and freight to that city. Several feet of snow are on the ground and it is quite a difficult task to get supplies into the town, a portion of the way a tractor assists in getting the supplies over the snow.

Major and Mrs Frank Chapman motored to Colfax Sunday to meet Mrs. Chapman's mother who will visit here for a time.

George Brailey is making fine progress in reconditioning the old Cohn house on Grove street which he purchased several weeks ago. The whole top has been practically reroofed during clear weather and it will not be long until he will have the property in good shape.

Harley Leete, Jr., student at the University of California will arrive today to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete. Verne Martin of Berkeley will be Harley's guest for the week end.

E. A. DeSchaine, of Nevada City Feed Store, suffered an eye injury several days ago and is making a good recovery under the care of Dr. B W. Hummelt. DeSchaine had a nail fly into his face cutting deep into the eyelid, but did not cut the eyeball.

Dr. A. H. Tickell stated yesterday there are many people affected with bad colds in this city. He found a few cases of influenza.

Dr. B. W. Hummelt, who is treating a number of bad colds stated personally he had not found any cases of old time influenza.

Dr. A. H. Tickell reports Ivy Dean 16 year old girl of the Indian Springs section is getting along nicely. She underwent an emergency operation Sunday at the county hospital.

While influenza is reported speading over the country the wave seems to have touched this section lightly so far.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 14.—Myron Pauly left a few days ago for Quincy, Plumas county, where he will drive a school bus.

Lawrence Turner and William O. Grant were in town Wednesday from the Grant and Heether saw mill. They report considerable snow at the place and they came in on skiis.

Mrs. Louise Knickram arrived from Oakland a few days ago and will visit her daughter Mrs. J. E. Pauly for a short time before going on to Mohawk.

James L. Joubert left Sunday for Berkeley to resume his studies at the University of California.

The CCC boys have made a skii and sled course down the main street and have plenty of fun with it. They make a sled by turning a sheet of galvanized iron up at one end, which works very well and attain quite some speed going down the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gleason motored to Nevada City Tuesday on a short visit.

ELZA KILROY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Losing control of his car after apparently suffering a heart attack, Elza J. Kilroy, clerk at the Nevada City postoffice, received an injured nose and possible other injuries when the car left Spring street Tuesday morning and went over the bank. It stopped against a fence on Mill street below. Kilroy's heart trouble is said to be complicated by a nervous breakdown. He was semi-conscious for hours after the accident. He is now at the Nevada City sanitarium for treatment. The exact nature of his illness is not known.

Last evening reports were that Mr. Kilroy's condition is much improved.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

CALIFORNIA MAIL — Nick Foran, the singing cowboy, in a story of the race to get the contract for California mail—plenty of action and intrigue in this game!

SATURDAY

CAREER WOMAN — Courageous young career woman! She hazards love, reputation — to save a helpless backwoods girl from death! Clair Trevor.

SUNDAY

ROSE BOWL — A first rate football story with an authentic background. New dance sensation Eleanore Whitney heads cast. Tom Brown

GROCERIES

TRUPAK CHILI SAUCE Can	20c
TRUPAK TOMATO SAUCE Can	10c
LUXUS PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can	20c
APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can	14c
S & W RICE 1 pound package	9c
SILOX 2 packages	29c
TRUPAK BAKED BEANS 2 for	25c
MINCE MEAT 1 pint	20c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 pound	28c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 — Free Delivery

Here's VALUE

This beautiful new EASY Washer—with the new 1937 conveniences of

SPIRALATOR WASHING ACTION—50% greater capacity saves ⅓ to ½ washing time—new gentleness saves ½ to ⅔ wear on clothes—eliminates tangling.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Two Stores to Serve You

Grass Valley Phone 88 — Nevada City Phone 5

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

IS NOW IN FULL SWING—

Clearance Sale Bargains in all departments of our store. This is a yearly event at this store. Just one restriction, all sales final, no exchanges, no refunds, no telephane calls. They go to stay. Bert's Dry Goods Store—116 Mill Street, Grass Valley.

SILKS, RAYONS — Wool Dress Goods

79c Silk ..... Now 64c yd.
98c Silk ..... Now 79c yd.
59c Rayon .... Now 49c yd.
49c Rayon .... Now 39c yd.
$1.95 Wool Goods, $1.56 yd.
59c Wool Goods..... 49c yd.

LADIES' SWEATERS

$1.95 ..... Now $1.56 ea.
$2.95 ..... Now $1.95 ea.
$3.95 ..... Now $2.95 ea.
$1.50 Boys' Now $1.19 ea.
$2.50 Boys'.... Now $1.95 ea.
$3.95 Boys' ....Now $2.95 ea.

CURTAIN NETS

65c ..... Now 49c yd.
49c ..... Now 39c yd.
35c ..... Now 29c yd.
15c Marquesette.... 13c yd.
25c Marquesette.... 19c yd.
35c Marquesette ....29c yd.

LADIES' SILK HOSE

79c ..... Now 69c pr.
98c ..... Now 89c pr.
$1.25 ..... Now $1.13 pr.
98c ..... Now 79c pr.
59c ..... Now 49c pr.

LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS

98c ..... Now 79c
$1.35 ..... Now $1.25
$1.95 ..... Now $1.56

BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS

$2.50 Value $1.95
$1.95 Value $1.56

PANEL CURTAINS

2½ Yards Long
$2.50 ..... Now $1.95 ea.
$1.95 ..... Now $1.50 ea.
$1.75 ..... Now $1.39 ea.

TIE BACKS
$1.75 ..... Now $1.39 pr.
98c ..... Now 79c pr.
75c ..... Now 59c pr.

LADIES' COATS Fur Trimmed

$25.75 Value $19.75
$27.75 Value $21.95
$39.75 Value $29.75
$9.95 Tailored $6.75
$13.95 Tailored $9.75
$15.75 Tailored $11.75

LADIES' DRESSES

$3.95 Value $3.15
$4.95 Value $3.95
$5.75 Value $3.95
$7.95 Value $5.75
$9.95 Value $5.75
$15.75 Value $11.75

BED COMFORTERS

$3.50 Value ..... $2.98 ea.
$3.98 Value ..... $3.45 ea.
$4.50 Value ..... $3.98 ea.

DOUBLE BLANKETS
$2.79 Value ..... $2.29 pr.
$3.95 Value ..... $3.45 pr.
69c Single ..... 59c ea.
59c Single ..... 49c ea.

BED SPREADS

$2.95 Value ..... $2.36 ea.
$3.95 Value ..... $3.16 ea.
$4.95 Value ..... $3.95 ea.

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS BALBRIGGAN
98c Value ..... 79c pr.
$1.35 Value ..... $1.10 pr.

Ladies' Wooly Wyns Vests, Panties

49c Value ..... 39c pr.
75c Value ..... 59c pr.
98c Value ..... 79c pr.

PRINCESS SLIPS
98c Value ..... 79c ea.
$1.95 Value ..... $1.56 ea.
$2.95 Value ..... $2.35 ea.

BOY'S POLO SHIRTS

65c Value 49c
75c Value 59c
85c Value 69c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
$1.00 Value ..... 79c ea.
$1.95 Value ..... $1.56 ea.
$2.95 Value ..... $1.95 ea.

ALL CURTAIN DRAPERY 20% OFF

Bert's Dry Goods Store

116 MILL STREET — A Home Store Owned and Operated By a Home Merchant — GRASS VALLEY

Imported Lace Cloth, Pillow Cases, Bridge Sets, Fancy Towels 20% Off